THERE is a big brom in Massachusetts in favor of Butler for Dictator of Mexico.

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THE man who laughs-the plumber. His boom is ahead just now.

THE conservative Democrats of Maint are numerous, and are all opposed to the GARCELON theft of the legislature.

THE Louisville Courier-Journal says that WALT, WHITMAN has assailed General GRANT with one of his positic missiles, and to be a king-an iron-heeled despot-just for one hour.

of the exodus aforesaid.

It is intimated that when General STILSON HUTCHINS had been placed on he appeared to lose all interest in a public reception at the National Capital.

"TRUST the Democrats," said General GRANT, "to commit just the folly at the "right time to disgust the people." In this sage remark the tender-skinned Bourbons find ample proof that the General is a can didate for a third term, for they see in it a very direct allusion to the Maine chance.

Some Democratic papers are talking about putting the Democratic party in good fighting condition. That is commendable for it has been in no fighting, but first-rate stealing condition for years. A change will ing it is too busy to fight, and when it gets to fighting it will have no time to steal, Let it be put on a war footing at once.

SPEARING of New Year calls, it is very do and who do not receive on that day. be open to all potices of either kind on New Year morning, if they are furnished at the counting-room on or before the evening provious to the New Year day's issue.

THE Copperhead press with unanimou voice declines to approve the leave of absence granted to PHIL SHERIDAN with permission to visit Mexico in company with years ago; but as their votes would then have been cast in Canada they would

past and disreputable fame as the despicive press of 1876 were evoluted. It is a position it occupied ten years ago. noteworthy fact, however, that not a few of the maligners of GRANT who were attached to this slander-fulminating combination of been equal to supply the demand of the

THE Evening Star, which twinkles with a neutral Democratic twinkle in politics, says ation in that section. Since then there of GARCELON: "He is a thoroughly honest has been a constant decline in the cultivahonest as the average Democrat is honest

THE Boston Pilot (Ind. Dem.), which supcampaign, seems to be thoroughly indignant over GARCELON'S performance in Maine. It says: "We neither sympathize "were to take advantage of such petty " technicalities to defraud his customers " from buying what they intended to buy, " he would be regarded as a thief and imposter; we trust the Republicans, though " their own crime has caused this, will re-" sist even to violence. There is only one way to preserve Republican institutions "-by justice-and justice must be de-

were not thoroughly inconsistent.

THE old story is now revamped, as a recent discovery, of TILDEN's pie-crust promises to HENDRICKS at St. Louis in 1876. It is, in brief, that TILDEN then and there second place on the ticket that year he should have the first place in 1880. If TIL-DEN were not a candidate himself, he could, a sincere one, as the first reports indicate, and

that serve to befog the Bourbon outlook. But being a candidate, he does nothing of the kind. The revamping of this tale is only of importance as proof that the Cipher Ogro is yet in the field.

THE telegraph announces the death of Mr. GEORGE W. BULL, Albany correspondent of the Buffalo Commercial-Advertiser, who died at the Kenmore House, in Albany, on Friday morning last. On the Monday evening provious he received serious, and as it proves, fatal injuries in stepping on board the train at the Union depot, New York city, while he was on his way to Albany. He continued on the train until he reached Albany, where he was removed to the Kenmore House, where he died. Mr. Bull was seventy years of age, was a practical printer, this paragraph.

WADE HAMPTON'S recent attempts to prove that he did not express a willingness, not to say purpose, of selling TILDEN out in South Carolina in 1876, have revived reminiscences of the fact that he was the first Democratic leader in that State in December of that year to admit the success of the General never in his life wanted worse the HAVES and WHERLER electors. This admission he made, insisting at the same time that the Republican State ticket had ONE way to put a stop to the exodus is been defeated, and authorized it to be to send the negroes all to jail. But the telegraphed all over the country upon his fact that too many of them have already authority. In his subsequent Conciliation been sent there upon frivolous pretexts and intrigues with President HAYES and other unfounded charges is one of the main causes Republicans here in Washington in 1877, he repeated it and argued that as HAYES and Hampron had carried South Carolina as against TILDEN and CHAMBERLAIN, the GRANT ascertained that DONN PIATT and people of that State were then already pledged to the support of the Conciliation the committee of reception at Washington, policy. It will go hard with the Senator's reputation for veracity when the bottom facts of his recreancy to TILDEN are all

IRELAND'S INDUSTRIES.

be for the public good, for while it is steal- tories, employing 777,703 persons, in Eng- to a culminating point the patriotic desire convenient for those who devote New Year facture of linen. In this industry Ireland of slanders against him is being reground day to calling upon friends to know who is still enormously ahead of Eugland and -reground so fine, too, that the outcome is THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN will therefore the sister kingdoms in other manufactures corners of nothingness by the whirlwind of General GRANT. They would have voted the Irish textile industries. The returns of tween the big and little bugs of the Detective differently on this question fifteen or six- 1868 showed a considerable improvement press in this matter proves that they have have had as little effect as their protests do tories in Ireland, employing 33,525 persons. they are all too late. The boom is too strong Brisrowish is again rampant in certain employing 57,050 persons. In 1871 the 1876 will not be repeated. unfragrant journalistic circles known to number had risen to 154; but the returns for 1878, giving 144 factories with 56,342 able coterie from which the so-called "In- persons employed in the linen industry, "dependent Press" of 1872 and the Detect- show that it has virtually gone back to the The flax culture in Ireland has largely

fallen off of late years, though it has never those years, have very discreetly refused to manufacturing interest of that country. resume their aforetime places in its ranks. In 1869 the flax product was from 229,178 seres, which scarcely supplied half the demand of 900,000 spindles then in oper-"man." This, we suppose, means that he is | tion of the plant, until in 1878 only 128,004 acres were sown--but a trifle more than half when he seeks political advantage at all under cultivation nine years before. The hazards. We should like to ask our extem- manufacture of cotton and woolen goods porafy if it is evidence of houesty in a man | seems to be sharing a kindred fate, it being when he throws out a town vote on the almost impossible, under the inspiration pretext that the certificate was signed by of free trade with England and a generous one man, and the selectmen make outh that bounty, to induce the people of Ireland to they severally placed their signatures to it? devote themselves to manufactures. In referring to this condition of things, the Gazette says that after minety-nine years of ported Burnun in the last Massuchusetts free trade, still the people live upon potatoes and milk. This of course refers to the lower orders of the Irish people, who do not appear to be capable of elevation under with nor defend it. If a business man the inspirations of energy and enterprise. Ireland seems to be fated, and hence the large emigration to this country.

DAN RICE AS AN EVANGELIST,

The announcement of the conversion of DAN RICE, the talented and celebrated questrian and clown, to the Christian faith inder the preaching of Moony at St. Lauis, and his announcement that he intends to devote the remainder of his life to the work of reforming his fellow-men, has afforded the SENATOR VOORHERS' attempted interfer- occasion for general remark, and not a little ence, through the agency of a committee of ribaldry from those who are not believers instructive and interesting to both young and STONE & HANLEY the United States Senate, with the rights of in the Christian religion. There is nothing the citizens of North Carolina and other miraculous or phenominal in this conversion Southern States, is un-Democratic, so to in the light of Biblical record. From the day speak. From his political standpoint the of SAUL of Tarsus down to the present General Government certainly has no inter- cra wicked men have been led to change est, howeverremote, in the exedus, nor has it their lives and habits under certain efforts any power, according to the Bourbon idea of and influences that have wrought in them a things, to interfere with the progress of it. disposition to will and to do differently To have been consistent, Mr. VOORHEES than had been their wonted custom during should have permitted North Carolina and the former years of their existence. Scarcely Indiana, the two States most directly inter- a family in Christendom has existed withested in this matter, to settle it for them- out instances of this kind, and hence the melves. But it wouldn't be VOORHEES if he conversion of DAN RICE is not so much a natter of surprise as of congratulation, for he change is in accord with what has been and no doubt what will be so long as man

shall exist in this sinful world. In referring to this case the Burlington Hawkeye indulges in a line of very approagreed that if HENDERCES would take the printe and sensible remark, from which we are pleased to extract as follows:

and possibly would, do the gracious thing of coming forward now to redeem this promise. Such an act would certainly relieve the Democratic situation of much embarmssment, and clear the air of SEYMOUR booms, BAYARD intrigues and other things that serve to being the Bourbon outlook.

If his nature has undergone that wonderful change which for ages has puzzled the philosophers and successfully challenged all skepticism, then we may expect that manifestation of it which will dispot all doubts. And if, as reported, he devotes himself hereafter to the work of an evangelist, the force of his example and the earnestness which he will doubtless throw into his work will carry conviction to throw into his work will carry conviction to thousands of others who, like him, may have heretofore not only refused to believe, but who in-Everybody's-Way." have never entertained the idea that Christianity has anything for them that they would desire. Of course, the conversion of DAN RICE nothing more than an ordinary occurrence in is nothing more than an ordinary occurred in the order of religious work. From the con-version of PAUL down through all the ages every generation has been marked by like thenomens beyond the scope of the historic record. But in this instance the previous life of the man, his prominence in the amusement world, and the extreme change, he proposes to make from the circus ring to the evangelistic platform, is well calculated to challenge attenion, and, perhaps, in the order of Providence, end to results far reaching and potential for the good of mankind.

"THE German vote is against GRANT! s the exploded cry or allegation of a certain element in our politics wherein the bes writer of force, a pains-taking man of lief exists that the head of the Interior Demarked industry in the line of his profes. partment carries that vote in his pocket, sion, a genial companion and a sincere ready to deposit it in innumerable ballotfriend—as nearly lifty years of intimate | boxes for a candidate of his own selection. equainlance has proven to the writer of They forget, however, that Mr. Schunz was the president of the GREELEY convention at Cincinnati in 1872, and that Ohio, in which State the Germans are said to hold the balance of power, went solidly for GRANT. They also forget that during the Franco-Prussian war Minister Washburne, appointed and supported by President GRANT as the representative of the United States at Paris, remained in that beleaguered city the sole friend and protector of its German population. And we add that recent developments, showing that GRANT's sympathies were enlisted, during the entire progress of that sanguinary struggle, with the Germans, have settled the drift of German-American sentiment in his favor, They show conclusively that Minister WASHBURNE'S course was sustained by his Administration, if it was not prompted by it. Besides this, the Germans as a class believe in the same principles of finance that General GRANT does, and are in favor of honest overnment, protection to citizens, and a dignified maintenance of the superior authority of the General Government.

THE slumbering venom of the Detective It is evident that Ireland is greatly press, with the New York Sun at its head, rippled, if not absolutely crushed, in its has been aroused to unwonted exertion the nanufacturing industries, and that it has past week by the apparent certainty that those which come from the culture of the soil. The London Pall-Mall Gazette affords some interesting statistical information regarding the condition of the textile industries of Great Britain, from which it appears that there were in 1878, under the Factories and Workshops pets, 6.189 free but trifling productive resources except | General Grant will be forced to accept the Factories and Workshops acts, 6,189 fac- tions and receptions, which served to bring land and Wales; in Scotland, 675 factories, of the people for his renomination; but now giving employment to 136,213 persons; and that the ovatious are temporarily suspended in Ireland, 241 factories, employing 61,630 and the receptions are at an end until persons. Of these 241 Irish factories, no he shall have returned from his projected fewer than 144 were engaged in the manu- Southern and Mexican tour, the old grist Wales, if not of Scotland. In the race with lighter than chaff and is blown to the four she may appear to her own sons hopelessly public opinion which has set in in his favor. weighted; in this she has had an excellent But it is strikingly apparent that this restart, which should have encouraged her to newed and suddenly revived assault upon distance still further her English and Scotch him is the result of a prearranged proompetitors. It has not done so, however, gramme, timed for the express purpose of and the apathy that has been displayed of attracting public attention and creating TA. KING CHANDLER. ate years, both in the growth and manu- foul prejudices against him during the facture of flax, is the most deplorable fea- pending cessation of hospitable homage ture of the present unprosperous state of to him. The prompt concert of action beover the returns of previous years. For example, in 1862 there were 160 flax factories in Ireland, employing 33,525 persons.

These had increased in 1868 to 143 factories, for them, and the affrighted situation of p.m. The polls will be opened at 12 m. and closed at 2 m. and closed at 3 m. and clo These had increased in 1868 to 143 factories, for them, and the affrighted situation of

HUGH HASTINGS, of the New York CommercialAdestitises, that if nominated by acciannation he would accept. It is also understood that he made a similar remark to A. M. CLAPP, of the Washington NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. The writer of this liem, being aware of Mr. CLAPP's intimacy with General Grant, asked him at Philadelphia if Grant would accept the nomination should there be forty or fifty delegates opposed to him. Mr. CLAPP said that, in his opinion, the General would not accept unless the convention was unanimously for him and that without a contest. the convention was unanimously for him and that without a contest.—Similarly (Ohio) Reg-

others on the subject of the next Presidency entropy we know not—but if he has said no more to Washington, D. C., Dec. 23, 1879. de25-101 others on the subject than he has to the Editor of The National. Republican, he has said just nothing at all. Whatever opinions we may hold regarding that matter have had no inspiration from any conversation held, with the General Control of the Company of the last receipt. the subject. They have been drawn from a general survey of the probabilities of the case when it shall be submitted to the arbitrament of the National convention, and we still hold to the view that General GRANT TO GAS CONSUMERS. will be declared the unanimous choice of
the convention, and that he will accept the
nomination under such circumstances. It
decl. "

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ary 1, 1865, will be reduced to Two Dollars per tho
sand cable feet."
CHAS, R. BAILEY.
decl. "
Secretary. was so in 1868 and in 1872, and history is A RICH MAN'S OVERCOAT, likely to repeat itself in 1880.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The St. Nicholas for January is a capital as Nintil St. near Penna, ave. You will fine holiday number of this popular magazine for Heavy Winter Goods et same rates. the young falks. Its table of contents is un-Hodgson Bunnert presents from her facile pen a very interesting story, entitled "The Proud Little Grain of Wheat." It is filled with a great variety of reading that is alike

The Western, which is published at St. Louis presents its number for January and February with a rich table of contents.

Littell's Living Age for December 20 and 27 are on hand with a fine variety of reading

### PERSONAL.

Colored General L Andrews, U. S. A., and wife are quartered at the Ebbitt House. Food Cure. Scientific Street, and all new Mas. Nertra Sistemo, of the Iowa Press, is stopping at the Chase manaion for a few weeks. Dr. von Moschriskens returned last night from illadelphis, where he went to pass Christmas. Philadelphia, whore he went to pass Christman.

R. W. Donnett, and I. M. Lauten, of New York, and M. Prince, Wisconsin, are at the Arlington.

EGGAR HARDING and Wife of Boston; Ward Hunt, Ir., John S. Hunt, and A. Freedman, New York, are among the guests at the Riggs House.

Geograph George E. Waring, In., and wife, Rhode Island; W. W. Swan, Boston, and Edwin H. Wright, New Jersey, are registered at Wormley's.

M. T. Levy and Wife, New York, Edwin Stoil. M. T. Lany and wife, New York, Edwin Stoli-her, Long Island; G. A. Mitchell, Virginia, and J. 9. Silva, Kentucky, are booked at the Ebbit Corner.

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THE TWO ORPHANS. A HAPPY NEW YEAR MATINEE. SENATOR BOOTH, of California, says that the Re-

THE Atlanta Constitution says Tilden will name the Democratic candidate and Conkling the Re-ublican candidate. MACKEY, Pair and Flood are all candidates for ematerially, succeeding their fellow bonancan, haron, from Neva ia. Mirth, Mosic and Molody,

Sharon, from Neva ia.

It must occur to Mr. Tilden that 1880 will not be anything like so good a year for a Democrat to run for the Presidency as 1876 was.

Is one of its clearing-off spells, the Louisville Journal admits that several of the Southern States are Hable to go Republican next year.

As a solidar, the Tropa warest year, of the offers MATINEES THURSDAY AND SATURDAY. January 4—Gottloid's Great OCTOROON.

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are liable to go Republican next year.

As a soldier, Bob Tooms was not much at shooting his gun, but in shooting off his mouth he makes some centre shots—into his own ranks.

The Maine Misery has lifted Perry H. Smith, of Chicago, clear out of the Democratic ranks. He will work with the Republicans hereafter.

The Coldwater (Mich.) Reporter, a Groenback paper, advises its friends in Maine to have nothing to do with the Democratic steal in that State.

It is somewhat remarkable that whenever a leading Democrat does anything mean or discreditable he is at once mentioned for the Presidency.

Mr. John G. Thourson will undoubtedly be the next chairman of the Ohio Democratic Committee. The party seems generally agreed on this point.

The Troy Press assures its bemocratic friends that if the party in New York yields to John Kelly it will loss more votes than Kelly can bring to its support. NATIONAL THEATRE.

General Grant "dares to assume the authority A watter in the New York San says the Republic

can State Convention to choose delegates to the National Convention will be called to meet early in March. THE pext census will seal the doom of the South a controller of the destinies of any party. Eigh en-eighty is her last chance to be solid in a com-

or legarly is nor last chance to be sold in a com-nateding way.

It is reported that General Mahone, the new inited States Senator from Virginia, will "act with he Republicans," Yans, Just about as the Indians nan kept tavern.

man kept tavern.

The split in the Democratic party in Tennesses seems to be as wide and Irreconcilable as that in the party in New York. In Tennesses the party goes to pieces on the tax question.

Sunarcos Exton says the Democracy of Connectlcut will carry that Sinte next year and cleet a majority of the legislature, thus securing his reclection to the United States Senate.

"As Indiana woman has given birth to six children at one time," excluding a versious paper, Good! she is a noble Democrat, and she don't intend that any negro importation shall defeat her party.

THE notable thing about the letter of Ben Butler, leclining the invitation to attend the Grant reception at Pittsburg, is the very little it contains about Grant and the many words it devotes to Butler.

Baltimons will bid in vain for the Democratic National Convention, the party having painful recollections of 60 and 72. It is going in to be threshed all the same next year, but don't want to know it in advance.

General, Grant is to be invited to visit Brooklyn. But Mayor Howell deprecates a costly reception, the ruling Democratic powers in that city being always solicitions for the public welfare except when there is a job on hand.

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phosed to him. Mr. CLAPP said that, in his phison, the General would not accept unless the convention was unanimously for him and that without a contest.—Similarly (Ohio) Regular, the Company of the Stockholders of the Washington Market Company will be held at the office of the Company, in the Array there is the Company of the Company, in the city of Washington is 12 o'clock noon, on the first What General Grant may have said to there on the subject of the next Presidency there is no the subject of the next Presidency.

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